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A Smelling Committee.

The Grand Jury seems to have converted itself into a sort of smelling committee whose business is to stick its nasal organ into places where it does not belong-prying into the principles and plans of opposing political organizations. It will probably get on the scent judging from some specimen witnesses who were brought over on the train from the direction of Meridian yesterday.

Double Tax for 1871.

The tax-gatherers have just finished the collecting of one tax-the most onerous and oppressive ever imposed on the people of the State. In a few weeks another collection will begin. This is Radi calism. Will you approve it by your

Rev. C. G. Andrews.

It has been announced in THE CLA- who have bent the crooked hinges of the RION that the Rev. C. G. Andrews, pas- knee to the meanest and most deprayed tor of the Methodist congregation of this organization of despots and plunderers city, had been invited to accept the on the face of the earth. And therefore Presidency of Centenary College, Louisi- it is, that the mass of the Southern white to this able minister, and has for its ob- its name-Radical or Republican, whichject his assignment to a duty for which ever you may choose to call it-is assohe is highly qualified; but we did not in- ciated with all that is vile and hateful. tend to publish it without a protest in behalf of the community in which he is featnow laboring in his appointed sphere of action with great acceptibility, and mark-Under his ministration the membership of his church has largely in-And the Sunday school, that hand-maid of religion, and efficient inmost valuable truths which can be im- to the U. S. government. But to exhibit planted in the youthful mind, has flour- their power, the dominant party refused ished beyond example in this community. to accept the submission thus tendered.

centres from which radiate the influences engaged in the work "of reconstruction" that lead the mind up out of darkness to distant prisons. Witness the seizure of joining any secret or other political into light. How important, then, that of Gov. Clark in this State, while he was associations and of holding its forms of the opportunities which' they afford in the very act of convening the Legis- organization sacred from the gaze of the for enlightening the public mind lature with the avowed purpose of recog- curious who may seek to obtain them for should not be trifled away; and that the nizing the supremacy of the United partizan or other selfish purposes. Mr. really approved instruments of this States. great work should be left untrammeled in their calling. The assignment of Mr. ernments which was erected after this act | muscle and fibre, and every pulsation of would interfere with his labors in the strictly in accordance with the dictation joined Shelby's 39th Mississippi, in which pulpit. It would remove him from a of their own chosen Executive. his immediate congregation.

Bring Out the Voters!

We observe that in DeSoto, Copiah, and Marshall counties committees have been appointed by the opposers of Radical misrule whose duty it shall be to induce of the new Radical organ here, and every man to register and vote and to Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum, provide transportation for persons who Dr. W. M. Compton, denounced in a re-

of imitation all over the State. It is "oppressive to the people of Mississippi." demanded by the immensity of the results " In pursuance thereto," said Dr. Compinvolved in the election. The Radical ton, "an officer of the United States plunderers within eighteen months have "army has ordered the assembling of a plunged the people into pecuniary embarrassments from which the best management for years will be required to exbeen contracted. Taxes have been the public plunderers of their license for '67. two more years-and the people are utterly undone.

WEIGHED AND FOUND WANTING .-The Leader has seen a horrible sight. It is a mysterious agent moving on the waters, threatening death to Radical misrule in this State. If the Belshazzars are terrified by this strange apparition, what will become of them when the people launch their thunderbolt through the ballot-box in November?

K. K. K.

Radicalism in Winston, Newton and Ne- gorging on their vitals. shoba. It has Ku-Kluxed it. It has killed Witness the continuance of hostilities

very State governments which were As the acts of the Republican party born of its own usurpations, has been prove it to be a party of plunder, so do superceded—and which has been illustrathey prove it to be a party of vengeance ted by the barbarous treatment of peacein its dealings with the white people of able and law-abiding citizens in Monroe, the South. It is the enemy of both races, Noxubee, Winston, Newton, and other

approval of them on their intrinsic

It may be charitable to the avowed

white republican of the South to say that

he is not such a demon in human shape

as to find a motive for advocating Radi-

calism for its wanton outrages on his own

countrymen. Some of these renegades

whose tracks, with the carpet-bag pack,

they are now howling. Some of them

ly all of them subsequent to the com-

mencement of hostilities, espoused the

Republican party for no other motive

They have acted simply on the principle

of secureing a share of the plunder which

they have seen the dominant party was

determined to wrest from their neighbors,

whether they joined in the game or not.

Republicans; and when you find one of

them you will find a man who is holding

office or seeking office, or trade, or pa-

tronage of some sort at the hands of the

tyrants of the South, who are dispensing

the spoils they have seized by the strong

Therefore it is that the Republican

party here, (besides the blacks who have

been duped,) is composed principally of

needy adventurers who have come South

people, on the ground that they have for-

It has insulted a brave foe in his de-

arm. There is no exception to the rule-

Look over the list of Southern white

in so far as it seeks to foster strife be- counties of our own State. tween them-to rob both, and to use the A set of rulers calling themselves blacks as tools for the accomplishment of party, whose acts have been signalized SEMI-WEEKLY CLARION—Four dollars per the selfish and malignant aims of its lead-by such a record of infamy as this, may year, and an extra copy for club of six or ers. So conspicuous is its attitude of succeed in the selfish and malignant aims of its leadopen hostility to the white race, that they and time-serving in the States, where its are arrayed as a body against it. Here operations have been experienced; but and there you will find a Southern white to the honorable, justice-loving, highman who will acknowledge himself to be spirited and patriotic-it will remain-as dressed to Power & Barksdale, Jackson, Miss. a Republican, but if his surroundings it is now-an object of horror and detesare examined it will be found that there tation until it sinks into the grave whither editors of The Clarion are at the head of are other reasons for his conversion to the it is rapidly hastening. It will then beits columns. They are entitled to equal mean, cruel, cowardly and vindictive come a hideous memory, which posterity measures of the Radical party, than his will re-call with a shudder.

Another Word of Warning. ELIGIBILITY.

A correspondent from Calhoun county presents this question:

"The friends of an old gentleman desire to sixty-two years of age, did not engage in it of the United States, beyond the fact of having two sons in the Confederate service.

We answer emphatically that under the construction given to the law of the his friends will do him and themselves and the common cause injustice if they elect him to office. The 14th amendment prooath to support the Constitution of the as an executive or judicial officer of any or rebellion against the United States, or given aid and comfort to the enemies thereservice," also gave them "aid and comfort," unless he was a very unnatural parent. We are sure he would not take an

of the President, the Attorney-General OOO. of the United States:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE. Washington, July 14, 1871 to enrich themselves at the expense of her Messrs. Wood, Kennedy & Wood, Attorneys at

Law, Florence, Alabama: Sirs-In answer to yours of the 8th legal decision to the contrary, that persons rebellion, are disabled by the XIVth Amendnt, unless relieved by Congress. Very respectfully, A.T. AKERMAN.

This is conclusive. We beseech our ana. The invitation is a merited tribute population detests this party. To them friends to refer to this letter on all occasions where there is the least ground of doubt as to the eligibility of candidates for office. If after having held any office whatever before the war, they afterwards of 1861. gave aid and comfort to those who enates, or "adhered to the rebellion," as the Attorney-General expresses it, they are 1870 with those of legislation in 1865. *

Mr. Thomas Scanlan, the Newton

The public will be naturally curious to

know something of the citizen who is now

testifying that he did not know of the ex-

to submit to any inquisition into his right

he has lived as one of the most peaceable

sphere, and performing all the duties

which appertain to a member of the com-

munity in which he lives. He is a mer-

chant at Newton Station. Quiet, modest,

and conscientious, as he is self-possesse

cal malice is outpouring its bitterness, treated.

ferer in a cause dear to every freeman.

members of bona fide citizens.

Radical Figures and Logic.

County Victim.

When Gen. Lee surrendered, the governments of the Southern States immediately adjusted themselves to the situafor the dissemination of the tion and resumed their former relations The pulpit and the press are the great In a spirit of bravado it tore down those isting of any Ku Klux organization in agencies of knowledge. They are the governments, and sent the men who were this State or members thereof, he declined

Witness the destruction of the gov- and therefore a Mississippian in every to the position designated, of Vandalism, and which were moulded his heart. When sixteen years of age he

post of duty where his gifts have been Witness the military despotisms which he was transfered to Barksdale's 13th exercised with manifestly good results. - were substituted for civil rule, and the Mississippi, in the Army of Virginia, and We are sure that in uttering this earnest | series of accompanying measures present- | bore himself like a true soldier in all the remonstrance against the proposed ar- ing to the whites of the South the alter- terrible scenes through which it passed. rangement, we are expressing the will of native of re-organizing under them, or At Gettysburg he received a shocking this entire community, and especially of prolonging irresponsible personal rule wound within a few feet of the spot on under which, their lives, liberties, and which his old leader fell. Since the war property were at the disposal of the army officers who happened to be placed at and law-abiding citizens-toiling in his

port submitted by him to the Convention broils. Never interferes with others' We commend this example as worthy of 1868, "as unconstitutional, unjust, and "Convention for the purpose of making revolutionary changes in the Constitution of the State." (Convention Journal, page felons. Such is the man on whom Radi- and the prosecutors have ingloriously re-

Witness its unjust and discriminating He has been selected as a vicarious sufquintupled on a property valuation of not COTTON TAX by which all classes, black one-third what it was before the war, as well as white, were robbed of eighty Another lease of power-an extension to millions of dollars in the years 1866 and

Witness its laws disfranchssing a large

Witness the incapable, dishonest and plundering rulers who have been set un over them by the bayonet through mock elections; and the train of abuses that have followed in the shape of taxation for private gain, beyond the capacity of the people to bear it, to whose exhausttion by a long war, this insupportable burden has been superadded.

Witness its interference with their right of local self-government, and its No matter what effect the unwarranted exercise of unconstitutional power to hold application of the barbarous Bayouet Act to the earth the people whom they have tyrants and plunderers of our people, it has that they may not rid themselves by pop- of \$600,000,000, before the war the combeen worse than a stroke of fightning to ular election of the Vampires who are

the years 1848 to '61.) it outright. There is scarcely a white six years after the close of the war, by A DOUBLE TAX POR 1871. or black man outside of the Plunder the last and the meanest of all its acts of If you are opposed to this wholesale desist from plundering them? Have the proach. Does the Report affix this status were committed to vote for Ames on the lishing communication between the Jury

The Pilot's Poor Plea for the In-Nobody can doubt the skill of the veteran editor of the Pilot as a controver-

sialist. Nobody can doubt his skill in parrying a thrust, or in administering a in his own defense. All he has to say of the report. bewilder the mind and to make "the him in his effort to break the force of the the State" filling the ear of the public. defying all assault—an illustration of the obtain another lease of the power they

These figures show that on a property valuation of \$600,000,000 before the war to his eligibility under the 14th amendment. He held office before the war, but, being citizen's government did not exceed \$350, He gave no aid or comfort to the enemies 000. And they show that on a property valuation of \$180,000,000 the average annual tax to carry on the carpet-bag government has exceeded one million one hundred thousand dollars-exclusive of party in power, he is not eligible, and that the poll and privilege taxes, which are

Aye, but says the Pilot logician, the additional population of colored people scribes all persons who "having taken an who have been invested with political rights, must be taken into account. Well United States, as a member of Congress, let us test this plea: There were the same as an officer of the United States, or number of members composing the Legisas a member of any State Legislature, or lature of 1870-'71 that composed the ante-bellum Legislatures, and the Legis-State, shall have engaged in insurrection lature of 1865-'66. The very highest expenditure on account of the Legislature for any year from 1848 to 1861, in-It is presumptive that the father cluding those years, was \$63,516. The who gave "two sons to the Confederate average expense was below \$40,000 a year. The expense on the same account from October '65 to May '66, when the cost of living was threetimes as high as

oath that he did not, if he is worthy now, was \$77,567, and from May '66 to nough of public confidence to be select- October '67 was \$72,407. Under carpetbag rule, in 1870, it was \$258. To settle every lingering doubt as to OOO; and in 1871, it was not lessthe practical construction of the law, we probably more-(if we are in error the will quote the following authoritative de- Pilot, which has access to the Auditor's claration from the constitutional adviser office, can correct us,) than \$260,-

Now, does it answer the purposes of defense for the Pilot to plead that one hundred and thirty-two members of the Legislature is properly an average daily contend, unless there shall be controlling in excess of the expenses of the same number, simply because there has been an the late troubles, and afterwards adhered to the addition to the voting population? Why. even the "Eminent Man" would disdain an apology as pitifully shallow as this. In his message of January last, he thus proclaimed the plundering of the party whose cause the Pilot pleads:

> "The Legislative Expenses of 1870 present on their face a startling comparison with those

of 1861, and will, therefore, make the com-This explanation goes to the justification of a very large excess in the expenses of the bedies consider whether any means in saving and Dr. J. L. Carter, all old citizens of th incarcerated in this city, because while in the rate of expense may not be put in

\$29,664, whereas in 1865 it was but \$22,128.

\$28,201." . . !! Scanlan is a native of Newton countyhe rendered good service. Subsequently

> er, and both are to be made, according to is the Latin, we believe, in which the this report, electioneering agencies. who is "this prominent Republican?" Is circumstances related with minuteness he an officer of the Court? On is he a "criminality?" Did not the Trustees re-

Meantime, let this "prominent Repuband courageous, he is never engaged in rights. Never disturbs the peace of society. Sets a good example in his own peaceful habits and strict observance of of the citizens indicted, in dread of an intendent produce the report, and prove distinguished sons. the law; and is therefore universally es- exposure of their nefarious conspiracy it. It is accessible to him; and the proof, against the lives and liberties of the peo-Such is the man who for no offense has ple. Conscious of their innocence, the his own possession. been thrown into the common abode of accused parties have demanded a trial

The Pilot breaks down in its attempt to show any reasonable ground why a Radical Legislature should cost the peo- leturn it with a veto within three days afple \$260,000 per annum, when a Cititer the assembling of the Legislature. And facts as they obtained them. The Su-A little vigilance—a small outlay of time—by those most interested, will spare them the infliction of evils which may prove remedies if neclected.

A little vigilance—a small outlay of the most interested, will spare them to inflict on of evils which may prove remedies if neclected.

A little vigilance—a small outlay of the most interested, will spare them in the success them, on average, not more than \$40,000. It breaks down in the attempt, because it is worse than the colored people, and securing a lien to the colored people, and securing a lien to the violence unurnation and public meaning of the leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn provisions of the existing Constitution intends to remain in his office to send in the colored people, and securing a lien to the violence unurnation and public meaning of the leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn provisions of the existing Constitution intends to remain in his office after the colored people, and securing a lien to the violence unurnation and public meaning of the leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn in the Leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn perintendent will not affirm that they confirm the continued him in office after the colored people, and securing a lien to the colored people, and securing a lien to the colored people, and securing a lien to the colored people and public meaning of the leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn in the Leader has not said that Gov. Alcorn in the colored people and respected citizens of the colored people, and securing a lien to the colored people and respected citizens of the colored peo absurd to assume that there is anything his programme is to take his in the changed circumstances to warrant U. S. Senate before the Legislature meets a carpet-bag-scalawag Legislature of 132 -provided Ames & Co. do not decide members in expending on an average that he has forfeited his right to it-a \$2,800 per day, when but \$800 per day judgment by the way, he is trying to were sufficient to meet all the require avert, by joining in the Administration ments of a Legislature consisting of 132 crusade against our people under the Bayonet Act.

Now, will the Pilot give a specimen of But if he does intend to remain in his its pleading in explanation of the fact office and veto the bill, it is more than that on a property valuation of \$180,000. ever an issue in the pending canvass. 000 the commissions for assessing is put The Radicals are committed to it. They down at \$175,000, (see Musgrove's re- passed it by a party vote; and the queswas designed to have by the unscrupulous pinned down with the bayonet, in order port,) whereas on a property valuation tion comes up will the people re-elect a set of members who will repeat the act? missions for assessing did not exceed \$20.- There is no evading the issue. 000. (See Auditor's sundry reports for

The poor people of the South .- Pilot.

The Lunatic Asylum Scandal.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S CARD.

blow. Nor his art in distorting facts to will be found in another column. He observes truly that the rumors to which ments of the case. It will be borne in mind that the ru-

> that they assumed a shape to require Board of Trustees under direction of the power, will meet again ere long. Governor at his own instance. Now the question arises, why after the Board made this investigation and submitted their report, the result was not published? Why go through the form of an inquiry if the result was not to be made known.? If innocent, the Superintendent could not have needed a salve of the sort to soothe his own conscience. Nor could it have been required to fortify him in the estimation of his next friend and patron the Governor, who it seems is determined to stand by him through thick and thin. Surely the public have some rights as well as they. But the Superintendent says the result of the investigation "has been known in Jackson and all over the State." How does he know this? On what grounds does he reach this conclusion? Has he, or the Governor who holds the Report, given it, and the testimony on which it is based, publicity? On the contrary, it has been kept under lock and key, and we have to see the first man who has had the privilege of inspecting it. We can tell him that he is widely mistaken! The "result is" not "known; and particularly has it not been made known through the agency of the Superintendent who, next to the public by whom the Institution over which he presides has been dedicated to sacred purposes, is the party most concerned. And we will further add that the card of the Superintendent does not make known the esult—we mean the full import, meaning and spirit of the Report. The Superintendent has the opportunity of disproving this allegation by publishing the Report. Let him do it, and if we are in error, it shall be withdrawn. Does he

After describing the grave import the scandal and the concern it had naturally given him-and we will add, public-because it was based upon statements which were not made in whispers nor in the closet, but aloud and on the highway-by parties professing to know -the Superintendent says :

Adopting, however, what I deemed to be Governor, and Messrs. John W. Robin city of Jackson, at once proceeded to the

Now, instead of describing in his way what the Trustees said, why did the Superintendent not publish the Report-so that it might speak for itself? It is that "The per diem of members in 1865 was for which the public has called—not a but \$46,362, in 1870 it was \$166,632."-Mes- mere one-sided version, and that, too. by the party most interested. So far from publishing the Report, though it By an article copied in the Pilot from seems to be the prop on which he mainly the New York Tribune, to which atten- relies, he dismisses it with an exposition tion has been called by a correspondent of its contents embraced in three very to-day, it appears that through the machi- cautious and gingerly worded lines: "They nations of a "prominent Republican," "say that the rumors were not sustained the Grand Jury in session here has been 'by the evidence which they had been put in communication with the Outrage "able to procure"-that is, that no wit-Inquisition at Washington. The secrets ness swore that he or she actually saw of the one have been revealed to the oth- "criminal" conduct-the flagrante delictu books modestly drape the idea. But is disadvantage of a prevalent opinion that Our correspondent indignantly asks this all they reported? Were there not "criminality"-that the Superintendent lican" make haste to inform the N. Y. was censurable for conduct, to say the ment have recoiled from an open day trial an unfounded imputation, let the Superof its incorrectness, if it be untrue, is in

He says that "the honor of the Insti-"tution is in the hands of the Board of become a law if the Governor does not upon their shoulders any part of the refer as much from his language.

The Superintendent appeals to the magnanimous "forbearance" of the press in the treatment of this grave matter. -For one, we reply, that it is not Dr. Compton, the editor, who is impeached. It is not Dr. Compton, the private citizen. It is not Dr. Compton, the politician. Else this paper would need no appeal of the kind to persuade it to sience. We would regard the affair as one about which the press and the public would have no right to concern themselves. But it is the Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum-the custodian, as he well remarks, of a "delicate trust"aye, so "delicate," so transcendently re-True, they are indeed "poor," and is not that a reason why your party should not only be pure, but above reservative members of the Legislature of

GREAT) Langley-and of the devoted and irreproachable Cabaniss, who was victimized by the proscriptive spirit of At last the Superintendent of the Lu- Radical military power? This question natic Asylum, Dr. Compton, has spoken can also be answered by the publication

> Again, we ask, why does not the Superintendent open the Report and the testi-The public has rights which it intends outrage.

The Law and the Prophets.

At the risk of offending the author's that the twenty articles which recently for the good people of the United States 'of all former parties, and of both races, -a faithful observance of which in all by the Conservative press of the State the law and required him to state wheth- Representative Blant prop with unqualified approbation—is from the er he is a member of any other political pen of our distinguished townsman, Hon. organization, or society, and what are its Amos R. Johnston. From these articles principles, secrets, &c., if there be any. we will reproduce the following, which, Contenting himself with the emphatic in our judgment, is the sum of political wisdom, and which, if carried out, will light the pathway of our people out of the wilderness into which Radical fa- land-and that any other association of naticism, misrule and oppression have which he may be a member is strictly driven them :

Stern opposition to that spirit of central- of good order-he declines further to be ization, which is rapidly merging the three great departments of government into one, and a zealous restriction of the general government to those powers clearly delegated to it-strictly construing the Constitution. so as to avoid consolidation, by a loss of State sovereignty.

An inflexible resolution, to call no man to

any office, high or low, State or National. who is not competent, honest, faithful, and actuated by a controlling desire to work for the glory of the country and the lasting races.
Strict accountability from all public offi-

Strict economy in the administration; and a reduction of State and National taxes, fees body of men. The right of opinion and The Pilot and Allen

the government under its early rulers.

On this platform, our friend Col. R. M.

North Carolina Election.

organic law of that State which was born of the ignorance and rascality of the Radical party when it held the State by virtue of Radical bayonets and of laws excluding large classes of citizens from the privileges of the ballot. The chief object of the Convention is to divest that instrument of provisions which absolutely prohibit the Legislature from affording to the people relief from the intolerable burden of debts imposed upon them by the Radical plunderers when they were in centrol of the State government.

These debts were piled mountain high and the cunning of the plunderers secured them against any possible postponement, though every homestead in the State should be brought to the block under the Sheriffs' hammer. To arrest this wholesale spoliation, the measure of the Convention to change the Constitution

was proposed. Its advocates have labored under the it was irregularly called, which together it was supported by Ex-Gov. Bragg, where the Mongrel rulers have held other of the State's most honored and

vatives. In this event, under the law city by a majority of five hundred. calling the Convention, its ordinances It will be so in all the Southern States will be submitted to a popular vote for where Radicalism has ruled, and oppres-"Trustees." This cannot be true. Their ratification. Its action will be marked sed, and plundered and ruined. The reauthority is a mere cypher. The Radical by the utmost discretion, and confined to action will be great in proportion to the Vandals who have laid their impious the provision of remedies for the appalling enormity of its crimes. No party can hands on all things sacred, have shorn evils that carpet-bag dishonesty and prosper long which is utterly corrupt in the Board of its power of appointment rapacity have brought upon the State. all parts and consummately wicked in all and removal. And it is unjust to lay To guard against the possibility of mis- its ends. construction, it was declared in the law Radicalism has been destroyed root sponsibility of taking no action on the calling the Convention that it should not and branch in Tennessee, in Missouri, in mechanics and laborers.

old State may have a safe deliverance ning blow in November. from their troubles.

POSCRIPT. Later reports indicate the probability ments of government, Executive, Legisof the defeat of the Convention under lative and Judiciary. If you held office the operation of the causes above men- before the war in or under either one of Lowndes county, and put in the tioned. This is all there was in the these departments, and afterwards "ad- good and sound Republicans. election. No State, county, or federal hered to the rebellion," so-called, you will offices were to be filled. The people are be held to be ineligible by the powers doomed to suffer without remedy yet that be. See the opinion of the Attorawhile from the rapacity of the Plunder- ney General. ers. The reaction when it does come, will be all the greater.

Retraction.

Ring in either county who has not foresworn Radicalism forever,

| Authority of the good (and we had almost written on the first? | Wreckers no conscience? Have they no in virtue of which the authority of the good (and we had almost written on the first? | Wreckers no conscience? Have they no in virtue of which the authority of the good (and we had almost written on the first?

Outrage Upon the Liberty of a Peacenble and Law Abiding Citizens---Infringement on His Right of Opinion and of Conscience,

MR. THOMAS SCANLAR, OF NEWTON COUNTY, THE VICTIM.

We have to record another atrocious worse appear the better cause." But his he refers were "of the most scandalous mony, which are in the hands of the crime which has been committed in the cunning as a sophist has utterly failed kind," and that "the scandal had traversed Governor, to the public? Why does he course of the persecutions instituted under content himself-why does he draw so the atrocious Bayonet Act. Mr. Thos. logic of the figures by which THE CLA- The wonder is, that "sensitive" as he largely upon the leniency of the public Scanlan, a peaceable and law-abiding RION has exhibited the extravagance of declares himself to be about "charges and the press as to ask them to be con- citizen of Newton county, who was sumthe Radical party, and its reckless squan- affecting his integrity as an officer," he tent with his meagre and inadequate moned before the Federal Grand Jury, dering of the money which its leaders has remained silent so long. The wonder version? If the scandal which he ad- has been committed to jail at the instance have taken from the pockets of the tax- will be that since he has at length been mits to be colossal-is false-he has the of the imported carpet-bagger, Jacobson, payers. It has not called the accuracy induced to combat a matter of such colos- opportunity to vindicate himself by as we infer from the language of the of these figures in question. They are sal proportions as he describes this to be, means of the report and the testimony. Pilot, who in the capacity of U. S. Atfrom the archives of the State, and there that he has relied upon a weapon so feeble Mildly, but frankly, we will tell him that torney conducts the prosecution upon they will stand, firm as a pillar of iron, as this straw of a card. It will elicit but it will not bow down at any man's bid- grounds as unjustifiable as they are one answer from a candid public, and ding-by any man's persuasion-nor un-malicious and disgraceful to all concerned dishonesty and corruption of the Radical it is, that it is weak and insufficient—that der any man's frown. The press, potent in it, and we will add, honorable to the party, and a protest against its efforts to it falls immeasurably below the require- as it is, can't keep it down if it would. — gentleman who is the victim of the

shall not be whistled down by the wind. Summoned to appear before the Grand mors, as he says, were widely circulated : There is a power behind the throne Jury, as a witness, he did not hesitate to charge ulterly unique greater than the throne itself. The Leg- testify that he knows no member of a what was deemed an investigation by the islature, the accredited agent of this Ku Klux Klan, or any other association which is forbidden by the laws of the county-that he knows nothing to implicate parties against whom information is sought in violating the laws of the modesty and giving a prominence no less government. On these points, his testihonorable than deserved, we will mention mony is full, free and unreserved. And therefore it is not true as cunningly inappeared in The Clarion-"designed sinuated by the Pilot and Leader that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

But the Grand Jury-or the majority under the ruling of the District Attorney for the prompt denial of the rin their parts, will insure liberty, prosperi- - having constituted itself a sort of ty, enduring peace and national glo- Political Conclave-has gone beyond 'ry"-and which have been published these points of legitimate enquiry under declaration that he is ignorant of the existence of any Ku Klux organization that the Democrats had which is forbidden by the law of the lawful, as it is peaceable and promotive interrogated concerning the details of its organization which he is pledged not to of voting for Ames on the

When he had thus teseified without reservation he declined to go further, and stands upon his invulnerable right to hold whatever political principles he may entertain; to form whatever political association he may think proper; and adopt whatever plan of organization he may inquisition of a Grand Jury or any other the inviolability of conscience appertain A recurrence, both by the State and Na- to every American citizen, and are guaranteed by the higher law of human ex- Leake county

In violating this fundamental principle Brown, of the Mississippi Central, pro- notoriously for political purposes, the ing that he had escaped pur poses that we shall all harmonize. Give Grand Jury prostitutes itself to unworthy and did not fear the uses. Its object is not to find out if crime present deed. He was made to exist. If the laws have been violated, penalty of the crime on the good But what are the forms of organization and one of those extreme cases in The people of North Carolina voted secrets, if any, of the party, or any portion law's delay should never be ast week on the question of calling a of it, which is seeking to break the rod of come between crime and Convention to remodel the monster of a the Radical plunderers who have been tion. Every husband-father Constitution, comprising the existing put in authority over the people of this and son-will appreciate the State by fraud and violence. Mr. Scan- justify the instants lan chooses not to be made an instrument | the speediest remedy in the hands of this conclave. He confession of guilt. chooses not to concede their right to in- Pilot-Radical quire into the secrets of any political as- the course sociation to which he may belong any encourages the repet more than to institute inquiry into the se- for which the crets of Free Masonry or Odd Fellowship. and is suffering the martyrdom of a prison life with all its consequences to him personally rather than surrender it. His treatment is the most significant commentary yet afforded upon the barbarous enactments of the Radical party—the most striking exhibition yet seen of the bloodhound spirit in which they are executed Klux bill and the effor by its agents.

It constitutes a new claim of this party to the hatred of all justice-loving and right-thinking men. It furnishes addi tional ground of desperate and united effort to defeat it at the coming election.

Although we are confidently looking to have, with threats by those in authority that for the decay and rapid disintegration he a member of the Grand Jury? Or is detail leading to the belief that there was the scheme if carried out would involve and consequent defeat of the Radical the people in a collision with the Central party wherever it has gained a foothold suborned witness? We will try and bring port that though the testimony did not go Despotism at Washington-threw a dam- in the Southern States, we were not preto the extent of actual visible evidence of per on the movement notwithstanding its pared for so early a consummation in the intrinsic justice and propriety, and that city of Charleston, South Carolina, Tribune, and the Outrage Committee, least, highly, or grossly irregular and Hon. Wm. A. Graham, (who was a disputed sway ever since they were seated that the representatives of the govern- improper? If the interrogatory conveys candidate for the Convention) and many on their throne by the bayonet and the operation of the disfranchising laws of the Radical party. The Citizens' ticket Nevertheless reports indicate that the representing all the elements of opposimeasure has been carried by the Conser- tion to carpet-baggery has carried the

by violence, usurpation and proscription. heard. But they can and will be We pray that the people of the good Mississippi is preparing to give it a stun-

ELIGIBILITY. -There are three depart-

Will Judge Hill institute inquiry to be his colleague after this offering ascertain who of the officers of his altar, coupled with his use of the Court, or of the Grand Jury, has been Service Fund to prosecute Mississi

Is'nt it time for the Leader to retract its communicating the (pretended) secrets of for not embracing the Party of A plot to determine after the Languist Con. with the market, other in they make the plot in the contract of th

Senatorial Chara We will proceed to-day that the statement of the

Refutation of the Leader

Senator Stone Nails it to the

GENTLEMEN: It has been cha-In reply, I beg leave to from any Democrat or to

CORINTH. Miss. A.

Representative Roans on

So far as I am con-

Peterspono's Miss. do GENTLEMEN: I was not con assured that there was not a ment Deniocratic or Conservative is hegislature that was committed Ames under any circumstant Hoping this matter may be m

is "entirely laten RIPLEY, MISS., Aug. GENTLEMEN: I will state that

I am, with respect, A.

Your obd't serv

fipon the other hand, my vote for Ames under any cir Representative Mitchell .

Thought of such a This GENTLEMEN : I have to say that other ballot. And I am satisfied to of the Democratic members though

Representative Phillips on s E treaty Emiss. Trawamna Co., Ang. 5

The Eminent Man takes a Departure.

Governor Alcorn has turned out the the right direction. We hope very soon that similar efforts for characterized the Governor's action now oppress them.

Now, if Ames don't permit Ale

from voting. Register.